The Winters Enterprise

# HOME TOWN

pioneer: One whose property tax now exceeds what he paid

This may not be the "official" if it's not, the season is not so fever victims, the season is always with us. So we thought to do a little research on the whys and whats of hay fever, and the information we came up with is nothing to be sneezed at.

Hay fever much of the time is laid to the ragweed pollen, at West Texas State University, cluding 21 from Winters. Kirke dealers in the area. He said although there are many other Canyon. Pictured left to right McKenzie, band director of the Dale's Ford Sales had more plants - and even non-organic are Perry Poe of Winters, Winters High School, also atsubstances - which can cause Marty Taylor of Odessa and tended the camp. Perry is the the dealer for the 60-day period, out of Corrente, Piaui, Brazil. riculturalist, but received his hay fever symptoms. As for the Mike Meyer of Winters. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Poe, ragweed, the book says it has boys were in the junior varsity and Mike is the son of Mr. and survived for 170 million years! The cave man must have had a time of it, what with no pills. etc. It is said that it can thrive in the poorest of soils, and that its pollen is especially admired reason, it didn't say!) The flowers of the ragweed contain pollen, and after a time, it says here, pressure builds up in the flowers, and they burst open and the pollen is ejected into the air-as far as two feet! Then the tiny grains settle back and stick to the plant's leaves until they dry and are carried away by the wind. Ragweed pollen is hills northeast of Winters Fri- ing. Some parts of the Wilmeth so light it can float 100 miles day night, in the watershed area area west of Winters received with a good breeze.

It is said that ten million Americans face an annual orhay fever. (And another ten million have cures for it!) The ter from Friday night's rainfall Superintendent season — if not continuous in on the watershed, and the water some parts of the country and level is now two and a half feet Reports To Lions to some people-opens with a below the spillway. Although wathunder of sneezes and tearful ter has not flowed over the constant the spillway this year the mayor eyes, leaving victims to defend spillway this year, the mayor themselves with handkerchieft, air conditioners and pills.

The name? It is said that in 1819, a Dr. John Bostock, a London physician who himself suffered from hay fever, observed that other English victims beside himself began to weep and rainfall was reported south of will make any difference in opsneeze in June, at the start of Winters. But fairly good show- eration of the schools. the having season, and that ers were said to have fallen to The bill having the most imsymptoms ended when the hay the west and east, although mediate effect on the local was stacked. That is supposed spotty. to be the origin of the name.

"hav fever." In about 1831 they began to suspect that pollen was the real cause of hay fever. In 1871, or thereabouts, a Dr. Morrill Wvman, of Harvard Medical School, gave "conclusive proof that causes of hay fever included the dust and smoke of railway trains, along with rag-

weed.' Some of the typical remedies that were prescribed for hay fever and other allergies would curl your hair, and we doubt today's victims would put much faith in them. For instance, hypnotism was advocated by a British physician, John Elliotson, in 1831. He is said to have lost his professional standing

forthwith. Until the 1800's, thirsty leeches were used for bleeding, as a cure, until the patient was hardly strong enough to breathe at

In 1618, a diet of fox's lungs lungs was recommended by the 1971 Runnels Co. London Pharmacopoeia, it says

One early-day physician and medical scholar recommended Teresa Havlak, daughter of ing beginning at 8:30, to include "purging" of the brain as a Mr. and Mrs. Joe Havlak of Ol- election of directors and reading treatment for strained breath- fen, was named 1971 Runnels of various reports. ing, although how this was ac- County Farm Bureau Queen at

complished remains a mystery. the end of the annual Queen the speaker, at 9 p. m. It's said that in the latter part | Contest and Talent Find during of the 19th century, nasal sur- a program at Norton Thursday gery was considered a great night. hay fever cure, and X-ray

therapy was also used. Patients were advised by some early-day doctors to smoke strong tobacco until they became violently ill and coughed and choked, supposedly to clear the breathing passages.

Cold baths were recommended in the 18th century. (Continued on page 8)

## **TEMPERATURES**

High Wed., July 21 Thurs., July 22 Fri., July 23 Sat., July 24 Sun., July 25

Mon., July 26 Tues., July 27

THIS WEEK LAST YEAR



these boys after a day of band week. More than 1100 band stu-ed, and Whitecotton said his sessions during the band camp dents attended the camp, in-

MUSIC IN SHADE-The shade by Dan Gibbs of Monahans, durof a large tree is relaxing to ing the band camp at WTSU last during a 60-day period just endmaroon band being instructed Mrs. Ted Meyer of Winters.

dance. (See separate story.)

day, it was explained.

**Annual Meeting** 

Of Coleman

Friday, July 30.

Co-Op July 30

Ken Loyd of Austin will

Drawing for door prizes will

All members are urged to be

be held at 10 p. m.

## Rains Spotty In North Runnels County, pollen is especially admired botanists! (For whatever Winters City Lake Caught 24 Inches

While some parts of West Cen- said about 11/2 inches fell Montral Texas were being "delug- day morning, and in some parts ed" over the past week-end- of the Drasco-Pumphrey area, Brady had upwards of 12 inches from half an inch, an inch, and within a few hours-rainfall was on up to 3 inches were reported "various" in North Runnels farther north. One-half inch was reported at the feed lots of Win-County, according to reports. reported at the feed lots of Win-Reports were received of Tex Cattle Feeders, Inc., north-

about 3 inches of rain in the west of Winters, Monday mornof Elm Creek, and the Creek good showers, while other parts was flowing into Lake Winters were missed, reports indicated. good by Saturday noon.

Mayor Wade White said that said "Winters is in better shape for water than at any time during the past several months," and that "we are fixed for wat-

Light showers only have fall- Lions Club Tuesday. However,

In the Wingate area, reports is the immunization bill, which



TERESA HAVLAK

## Teresa Havlak Is F. Bureau Queen

Miss Havlak was crowned by School. Lorene Eggemeyer, 1970 County and District 7 FB Queen.

Miss Havlak is a 17-year-old senior at St. Joseph's High present, and visitors are wel-School in Rowena, and will represent the Runnels County FB in the 1971 District 7 Queen con-**Revival Through** 

She also won the senior divi-First runner-up in the queen ontest was Kathy Gesch sion of the talent competition. contest was Kathy Gesch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gesch of Eola. Second gene Gesch of Eola. Second runner-up was Ronda Ann Hutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

H. L. Hutton of Norton. In the junior division of the N. Cryer, which began Wednes- August 8. talent contest, a Rowena singing day of this week and will congroup was named number one. tinue through Sunday, August 8. Second place in the junior di- Services are held at 7:30 p. vision talent contest was Re- m. each day, and at 11 a. m. becca Dean, daughter of Mr. Sunday, with Sunday school at and Mrs. Hollis Dean of Win- 9:45 a. m. Sunday. High: 97, Tues., July 21, 1970 gate. Third place went to Fred The public is invited to at-Low: 59, Wed., July 22, 1970 Havlak of Olfen. tend these services.

## **European Tour Contest Winner**

Ford Dealer Is

is the winner in a recent sales contest conducted by the area of Texas and Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Whitecotton of the local dealership were awarded a trip to Europe, it was announced this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitecotton will leave Abilene next Wednesday by air for New York and then will fly by chartered jet to Scandanavia, where they will spend a seven-day vacation. They plan to visit Norway Sweden and Denmark.

The contest was conducted dealership won over 63 other than reached the goal set for selling 272 percent of the quota they set for themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitecotton to Mexico City, Cocoyoc, Ixtapan, Taxco and Cuerravaca, Mexico, where they joined other dealers who are members of the board of directors of Ford Dealer Advertising, Inc.

# **Moon Astronauts**

Deep underground and protected by a 1,400 foot thick granite roof, Sergeant Gary W. Fisher of Kiefer, Okla., has the distinctive job of helping pretraffic during their lunar land-

Sergeant Fisher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Fisher of Kiefer former residents of Winters, and the grandson of Mrs. R. E. Fisher of Winters.

Many bills affecting the public The sergeant is a computer session of the State Legislature. operator at the NORAD Space Superintendent of Schools Car-Defense Center at Colorado roll Tatom told the Winters nerve center of the worldwide district has been curtailed Also at the meeting were rep-Springs, Colo. NORAD is the he explained, only a few of them network of electronic and optical that detect and track all manmade objects in space.

The specialists are able to pinpoint the location of orbiting schools, the superintendent said, objects and predict their positions for any particular future makes immunization against time such as during the periods several diseases compulsory as of launch, earth orbit, re-entry a condition for school atten- and recovery of the three-man Apollo 15 crew. This informa-Another bill, HB 1078, calls tion is supplied to the National for schools to be operated on a Aeronautics and Space Adminiquarterly basis by the 1973-74 stration, enabling flight conschool year. HB 780 allows kin- trollers to minimize the threat dergarten attendance for oneof collision in space.

half day instead of a full school Sergeant Fisher has the spec-SB 97, it was explained, pro- the Aerospace Defense Com- football field.

> fense network. The sergeant is a 1967 grad- retary Buford Baldwin, uate of Kiefer High School, and attended Tulsa (Okla.) Technical College.

### Annual membership meeting of the Coleman County Beletric Gospel Meeting Cooperative, Inc., will be held **Begins August 4** at the Coleman Rodeo Grounds Registration will be from 7 Registration will be from 7 to 8 p. m., with a business meet-

Rex Kyker of Abilene Christian College will do the preaching in a series of gospel meetings at Shep Church of Christ. beginning August 4, and con-Entertainment will be providtinuing through Sunday evening, ed by the "Singing Blues," a August 8.

from Coleman High Services will begin at 7:30 p. m. daily. The public is invited to attend these services.

## **Gospel Meeting** At East Side **Church of Christ**

Hollis Talley of Panarama City, Calif., will do the preaching for a series of gospel meetings at the East Side Church considered in chair positions and The Rev. Mack Pate is the ings at the East Side Church evangelist in a revival at the of Christ, beginning Sunday, Aueral Placement, the director C-C Directors To Pentecostal Church of God, 608 gust 1, and continuing through

services will begin at 8 p. m.

A singing will be held Sunday, August 8, at 2 p. m. The public is invited to attend these services.

Carters, Southern Baptist mis- Winters. sionaries to Brazil, returned to | Carter has a degree in animal the States July 25 for a year's husbandry and since 1958, the furlough. Here the whole family family has lived in one of the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. side

is shown beside the plane, a most remote mission stations in Cessna 337, which Carter pilots Brazil. He is primarily an ag-Mrs. Carter, a native of Win- private pilot's license in 1967 in ters, is a graduate of Winters order to participate in the air-High School and the University plane ministry in and around have just returned from a trip of Texas. She also attended Corrente. This year, Carter will Hardin - Simmons University be taking commercial and inand Southwestern Baptist Semi- strument flight training in Abi nary in Fort Worth. She is the lene, where the family will re

Waggoner, Winters Water De-

partment superintendent, also

were present.

vation District.

landusers.

save time and travel.

was made necessary because:

(3) Landusers' conservation

plans are the basis for the SCS

### Councils of Winters, Ballinger Hear Grandson of Local Report From Elm Creek Water Board The mayors and members of project could be speeded up

the City Councils of Winters and within the near future. Ballinger heard a report on the Gordon Charlton, of San Anprogress of planning of projects gelo, a representative of a bondin Elm Creek Water Control ing and securities company, District, at a meeting in Winters was present and explained prolast week. cedures of a possible bond issue.

W. M. Hays, chairman of the Hays said it is possible that a board of the Elm Creek District, small bond issue will be called explained that the primary pur- within the near future to and construct water retardation on the project, and that the disstructures on Elm Creek and trict probably will employ enits tributaries, as a means of gineers to make a preliminary studies toward construction of construction would be borne by a larger dam site for municipal Federal grants, with only right- on the wire immediately.

Progress in planning in the tenance left to the district. Federal appropriations for such sentatives of the Runnels Coun-

## **New Lights Being** Installed At Football Field

SCS Co-Operators A Ballinger electrical firm contracted by the City of Win Formed Into 77 ters, this week is installing new ial assignment as a member of lights on the Winters school

sB 97, it was explained, pro the Aerospace Defense Comhibits lottering or disturbances mand's unique 1st Aerospace
When completed, there will be 
Groups In SWCD within 500 feet of school prem- Control Squadron. The squad- 56 new quartz lights, providing ron operates the global satellite 20 thousand lumens, it was tracking command post as part stated. Lights will be hail re- Runnels County Soil Conserva- message; a report on the recent of the U. S. Air Force com- sistant. Lighting engineers from tion Service, said this week that Heart of ponent of the two-nation air de- Dallas were consulted on the the work unit has organized re- Men's Jubilee held at the Bapproject, according to City Sec- cipients of SCS assistance into tist Encampment, Lake Brown-

Cost to the school will

## **Blizzard Band Rehearsals To Begin August 9**

for the 130-member Winters sistance; (4) Landusers vary in High School Band will be held conservation interest and in the To Six Flags Thursday, August 12, with all degree of application of conserrector, has announced.

ent for these rehearsals, McKen- Runnels S&WCD has 1,014 con- Others making the trip were

last school year should be brought to the first rehearsal.

Band members who will not be able to attend all of the day, others in the group can "back to school" rehearsals are be given service on the same asked to contact the director for day." Hoffman said this "will Pvt. J. L. Allen instructions. Attendance and

Director McKenzie urged band Sunday morning services will members to "get the new year begin at 10:30, with Sunday every started with the same enthusening services at 6. Weekday lasm as the 1971 Sweepstakes The regular meeting of the Infantry, Ft. Polk, La. Band. Remember, this is the directors of the Winters Cham- He received instruction in from high school. He attended year for AA Honor Band selec- ber of Commerce will be held drill and ceremonies, weapons, Howard Payne College, and has tion, and we're after that award. at 5:15 p. m. Tuesday, August map reading, combat tactics, served as pastor of the First So bring that Blizzard attitude 3, Chamber President M. D. military justice, first aid, and Baptist Mission of Zapata for and enthusiasm with you."

### be among the best immunized with one or more doses having in the country, according to Su-been taken since the 4th birthperintendent Carroll Tatom of day the Winters Independent School

Because of slight side effects which may result from some of is urging parents to start the required immunization program in advance of the beginning of school, and to complete the series as rapidly as medically

The State Board of Health has interpreted Senate Bill 27, pass-

## Suspected Passer **Of Phony Money** Nabbed In B'wood

Fast work on the part of local police, and availability of the statewide police teletype network caused the arrest in Brownwood Monday afternoon of a suspected passer of counterfeit money almost before the ink was dry on a sales slip in Win-

Police were notified Monday afternoon that a man had pass-15 astronauts with other space pose of the district was to plan enable the district to begin work ed bogus \$20 bills in at least flood control and soil and water survey of the district in regards was said to be traveling with conservation. A secondary pur- to locations of water retarda- two small children, and a despose, he said, was cooperation tion structures which would be cription of his car to the county with the two municipalities in built. If built, the actual cost of police teletype operator in Bal-

of-way procurement and main-According to Winters Police Chief Joe Stevens, at the same and-or medical reasons, wheretime police in Brownwood were in a physician would certify that somewhat in the past several resentquives of the Soil Conser- listening to a call from a Brownmonths, it was explained, be- vation Service from Runnels wood merchant regarding a suscause of the overall cutback in and Taylor counties, and repre- picious bill which had been offered, they were also reading projects. It was hoped that the ty Soil and Water Conservation the teletype message. The rest District, and Upper Clear Fork was routine-the man was ap-Soil and Water Conservation prehended about 5 p. m. Mon-District. Buford Baldwin, Win- day, on suspicion of passing ters City Secretary, and W. D. counterfeit money.

### Runnels Baptist Assn. Meeting In Ballinger Aug. 3

The quarterly meeting of of Runnels Association Baptist Men will be held August 3 in the Seventh Street Baptist Church, Ballinger. The meal will be served at 7:30 p. m.

Woodrow Hoffman, of the The program will include a 77 groups, covering the entire wood; and a report by the Runnels Soil and Water Conser- nominating committee, recommending officers for the ensu-Hoffman said that grouping ing church year.

Many of the Associational (1) The SCS has more requests Royal Ambassadors will join for technical assistance than others throughout the area next present manpower can handle; week in an RA Camp at Lake (2) Landusers tend to lose in- Brownwood. Roy Rice of Winterest in conservation programs ters is the Associational RA unless they get prompt service: director.

## providing orderly technical as- LL All-Stars Go

Merchants of Winters spon-9th grade and new Blizzard vation practices; and (5) sored a trip to Six Flags Over Band members to report to the band half at 6:20 p. m. August through better operation report to the Little band hall at 6:30 p. m. August ency, the SCS hopes to provide League All-Stars baseball team. 9 and 10 for marching orienta- better and more technical as- Sunday, July 18. The team left tion, Kirke McKenzie, band dissistance to a greater number of at 6:30 a. m. after receiving their award pins for their win Drum majors also will be pres. Hoffman said that to date the over Robert Lee last week.

servation plans with landusers Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Clark, Mr. Baptist Church, beginning Frion 420,287 acres. He said by and Mrs. Elby Miller, Mr. and day, July 30, and continuing was issued at the end of the grouping these and potential Mrs. Jon McNeill, Andy Reiss, through August 8. conservation plans, "we can Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Chaney, give better and faster assist- Claude Riley, Dorie Miller, Tom- tor of the church. ance to the individual of a group my Miller, Tandy Medford, Davand if the job doesn't take all id Clark, and Marvin L. Clark.

## Completes Basic

Pyt. Johnny L. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Allen of Winters, recently completed one is invited to bring a basket eight weeks of basic training at lunch and eat at the church. the U. S. Army Training Center,

(Doc) Johnston, has announced. Army history and traditions.

# Students Urged To Get Shots Early

Legislature passed immuniza- require student immunizations tion laws that directly affect as follows: every student who will enroll in **SMALLPOX** a public, private or parochial One vaccination within the school or college this fall. Cer- past 10 years. tain immunizations are to be required as a condition for en-Students of kindergarten age, tering school, and students of through the age of 19, three Texas schools are expected to doses of oral vaccine for polio,

### **DIPTHERIA-TETNUS**

(DPT OR DT) Students of kindergarten age, through grade 5, three doses the vaccinations, Supt. Tatom with the last having been taken

since the age of 4 years. Students of grade 6 through college, a minimum of three doses with the last having been taken within the past 10 years.

### MEASLES

(Rubeola) Children of kindergartenthrough 12 years of age, one vaccination or a history of measles illness. This immunization is not required of siudents 13 years or older.

### RUBESSA (3-Day German Measles)

One vaccination required of all children under 13 years of age. No immunization required of those 13 years or older.

Since many types of immunizations records are in current use, any document, listing each immunization received and the vear of that immunization, will be acceptable to school personnel during the 1971-72 school year, Supt. Tatom said. Thereafter, all documents must be signed or stamped by physicihealth clinic. The State Board of Health has set Jan. 1, 1972, immunizations series must have

Children may be exempt from compliance with the immunization law on an individual basis for reasons of religious conflict jurious to ones health. Students falling into these categories must submit signed affidavits as specified in the law, the

school superintendent said. Superintendent Tatom especially urged student athletes to plan their smallpox and diptheria-tetnus vaccinations to be taken at a time that will least interfere with athletic play or



**REV. DUB SHORES** 

## **Revival Starts Baptist Friday**

The Rev. Dub Shores, of Zapata, will be the speaker in a revival at the Winters Southside

The Rev. Virgil James is pas-

Luther Black, a former member of a quartet in Abilene, will have charge of the singing ser-

Services will be held at 7 a. m. daily, with prayer service at 7:30 p. m. and worship service

at 8 p. m. On Sunday, August 8, every-

The Rev. Shores is a native of Lawn where he graduated HILL & THOMAS, Publishers

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## REWS

Be nice to everybody going came earlier. up, you're going to need them Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clayton of win, Bard, Kermit and Davy again coming down.

The Billie Moores had Mr. and Dietz. Mrs. Gaston Boatright and son, Mr. and Mrs. Floy Brevard Ralph Hightower and Patty, Al-Benny, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore, and Willie Hale were Sunday of Winters, for Sunday company. guests of the Arthur Allcorns. Terry Cooley will stay a few Out of town guests staying days with the Boatrights.

children were Sunday dinner were Mrs. Betty Wittemore of guests with the Arthur Kirbys. Pueblo, Colo.; Mrs. Eileen Col-Dickie, Abilene, were Saturday Dennis Sexton and her grandnight guests with the Calvin mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fau-

Arlington were Sunday dinner of Garland, and Mr. and Mrs. guests with the Calvin Hoppes. Our sympathy to the Calvin Kathy, Denver, Colo. Hoppes on the death of Mr. Hoppe's father, G. Hoppe.

bell met their children, Mr. and and family, whose son is leav- home of Mrs. O. M. Kane. The Mrs. J. M. Martin at Hord Creek ing for Vietnam. lake for the week end.

on this week. Prayer meeting at will spend several days. 11 o'clock services in the morn- L. C. Fullers Jr., were Mr. and of Abilene

Those calling on Mrs. Effie Mrs. Harold Snell of Winters. Dietz have been Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Johnny O'Neal of Novice Allen Rosenbaum, Abilene; Mr. spent Monday with her sister, and Mrs. Howard Collom, Ta- Mrs. Joe Morrison. tum, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brantley of Baldwin; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fort Worth, Mrs. Gene Huffman Hambright; Lavanda and Patty of Temple, along with Mr. and Hightower, Albuquerque, N. M.; Mrs. Marion Wood spent the Glenda Lopez and Cevil Ham- weekend in Ruidosa, N. M.

bright and Brandon. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faubion and with the McBeths Sunday. Paula surprised Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. E. E. Linderman and Raymond Kurtz on her birthday Mrs. Dabney Thomason of Bal-Tuesday with ice cream and linger spent Sunday afternoon cake. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kurtz with Mrs. Cora Petrie.

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT USE KERATOLYTIC ACTION | San Angelo Monday to have sur-

BECAUSE-

It sloughs off and dissolves af- Mrs. Edith Parker of Abilene fected skin. Exposes deepset in- visited her aunt and uncle, the fection to its killing action. Get L. C. Fullers Sunday. quick-drying T-4-L, a keratolytic, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Worthingor your 59c back. NOW at MAIN home after a three weeks visit DRUG COMPANY.

with the Noble Faubions for Bro. Bob Scott, Mrs. Scott and their son's wedding Saturday Janna Thompson and Charles lins of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. bion and daughters, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Voss of Mrs. Jerry Kraatz and sons, all

> Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Foreman Club Meeting were in Marietta, Okla., last The Be Busy Sewing Club announcing "I am Joe Blow, not

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Banscum work for the hostess.

ter, Christoval, and Mr. and August 9.

Chester McBeth's sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Deike and W. T. White of Tuscola visited

Mrs. Ollie Matthew's mother, Mrs. George Coleman of Miles, Grantz and Joe Irvin. entered Shannon Hospital in

gery Tuesday.

with her folks, the Fullers.

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BAHLMAN JEWELERS

### Hambright Keunion At Civic Center

The Hambright family reunion was held at Winters Community Center, with the following at-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hambright, Winters; Mr. and Mrs. George Lange and Scott, Ballinger; David Lange, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lange, Roaring Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hambright, Toni and Brandon, Faubion, Clifford and Donna, Ballinger; Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Franks and Suzanne, Iraan; Mr. \$3.50 and Mrs. Mike Dyess, Lubbock.

Also, Eldon Hambright, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Hambright and Mark, Bronte; Mrs. Lillie Osborne and Selma, Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Owens, Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. John McNeely, Kerrville; Mr. and Mrs. Theron Osborne and Karen, Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Bradley, Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baldwin, Winters.

And, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bald-Abilene were supper guests Pollard, Brownfield; Mr. and Tuesday night of the Hazel Mrs. Deward Awalt, Randy and Mike Parson, Albany; Mrs. buquerque, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Baldwin, Karen, Darrell and David. Amarillo: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hambright, Winters: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hambright, Rickey, Patricia and Donna, Fort Worth: Mr. and Mrs. Troyce Hambright, Terri and Steven, Blackwell, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Briley and Clay, Winters; and Miss Eunice Polk, Winters.

## Walter Pape Jr., and daughter, Be Busy Sewing

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Camp- week to visit their son Weldon met Monday afternoon in the a candidate for President - if nominated. I would not run, and afternoon was spent doing hand- if elected, I would not serve."

About 65 to 70 attended the and Mrs. Janis Ely and son of Refreshments were served to tial ambitions among United Hambright reunion Sunday at Dallas spent the weekend with Mesdames G. T. Shott, George States Senators would find few the Winters community Center. the Owen Braggs. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, Bill Milliorn, W. C. Worksales. The House of Repre-The Hopewell revival is going E. K. Madison of San Antonio man, Fred Poe, Vallie Brannon, Lewis Blackmon, W. H. Hogan, ambitious too. 7:45 p. m. preaching at 8, and Sunday luncheon guests of the and a visitor, Mrs. Royce Brooks

somewhere around Capitol Hill ing. The speaker is Dr. James Mrs. Chuck Richardson of Big The next meeting will be in Shields, Bible teacher at Howard Spring, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fos- the home of Mrs. George Lloyd and puts up a banner, "Presidential Hopeful-Please Walk

### Dale Moore Circle Meeting Tuesday

Dale Moore Circle of the First reporter inquires. Baptist Church met Tuesday in Mrs. Earl Dorsett, Circle chairman, presiding. Mrs. Harry Grantz read the

prayer calendar, and Mrs. M. of those other clunkheads'." prayer. Reports were heard, and a love offering was taken. Hopeful. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Earl Dorsett, M. D. Johnston, Ches Busher, Harry much of a prospect," the inter-

### Den Dieters Club

Meeting Monday The Den Dieters Club met Monday evening at The Den, at any drug counter. FAST relief ton of Banning, Calif., returned with Mrs. Carl Pendergrass in charge of the program. Mrs. Bert Humble was queen for the tial Hopefuls take their own

Present were Mesdames Bill one this morning. I will have the Milliorn, Pearl Dunnam, Bert overwhelmng support of my Humble, Paul Gerhardt, Bill wife, a taxi driver, whose name Webb, Carl Pendergrass, and I didn't get, and two young W. M. Bunger.

### CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank all my friends in Winters for the lovely cards, telephone calls and most of all your prayers during my recent eye surgery. It meant so much to me. Bob and the girls join 37 States on next Thursday." me in saying thanks to each of Itp in one day?" you. -Mrs. Bob Best.

## Mrs. Ted Bigham Died In Abilene **Hospital Monday**

Mrs. Ted Bigham, 69, died in Hendrick Memorial Hospital, Abilene, at 6 a. m. Monday following an illness of several

Funeral services were held at and the Rev. Temple Lewis of Abilene, officiating.

Burial was in the Bluff Creek bra, entwined with pom poms Cemetery under the direction of Spill Funeral Home.

She was born Essie Rister in the Crossroad Community near played traditional wedding mu-Tye in Taylor County, the sic, and Harvey Joe Penney, daughter of the late Sam and Soloist, sang "Time for Us," Georgia Evans Rister. She and "Wedding Prayer." married Ted Bigham Jan. 4, 1920, in Abilene. They lived in the Tye area until 1941 when they moved to their present place 15 miles north of Winters. Her husband, the Rev. Ted Bigham, has been pastor of the Shep Baptist Church for several vears.

CLOSE UP of a close fit

Photographer in Prague, Czechoslovakia, caught this puppy checking out a cam-

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Need-

ed around Washington but a poor

investment-a bumper sticker

Lapel buttons denying Presiden-

sentatives has its share of the

viewing reporter said

will surely crop up.

reporter wanted to know.

"Of course not," agreed Joe,

"but go ask the local experts

around the Country. My name

"What about the polls?" the

"Well, as you know, Presiden-

polls," Joe replied. "I just took

waitresses where I had coffee.

"It seems you're pretty well known here around Washington

but who knows you out around

the Country," the reporter ask-

As a Presidential Hopeful

expect to make a flying trip to

"You mean to visit 37 States

"Yes. I'll fly over each major city, drop press releases and some film strips. The newspaper, radio and television stations

will do the usual and say, 'Presidential Hopeful, Joe Blow,

Visits Here.' This will result in

great savings and avoid a lot of

had another thing going for him

"If you've noticed, the importance of each Hopeful is being

measured by the number of former aides of Kennedy, Humph-

rey and other past and present

ly inferred. "Up to now Senator

"Right," said the candidate

smugly. "I have employed 2 gardners, 13 drivers, 2 upstairs

maids and 3 down stairs. cooks and a touch football

The reporter grabbed the only telephone, got his editor-"Hold everything. Looks as if we've got a real comer here-a real

Well they come and go but more seems to come. One Hopeful dropped out of the running

last week. He seemed to be the

only one who really knew he was in until he announced as a dropout, He was from Iowa but a new one from Oklahoma filled

right in. More will likely be known of his getting in when

but I'm ready to pull a coup." "You mean you've hired for-

mer Kennedy people?"

pumper-upper."

stupid questions," Joe says. Then the Hopeful revealed he

ed.

WASHINGTON

Mrs. Bigham was a member of the Shep Baptist Church.

Survivors in addition to her husband are two sons, Teddy Bigham of Snyder and Edward Bigham of Marshfield, Mo.; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Gowdy of Seminole and Mrs. Ruby Sneed of Shep; three brothers, Lee Rister and Sam Rister, of Abilene, and Ocie Rister of Tye; four sisters, Mrs. Athyleen Hewitt, Mrs. Georgia Faye Higgins, and Mrs. Una Mae Hays, all of Merkel, and Miss Lula Rister of Abilene; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild

A daughter, Katie Marie, died in 1940.

Palibearers were Leroy Teaff, Johnny Teaff, Weldon Newton, Lawrence Hewitt, Lee Dixon, Troy Pillion, W. H. Lynn, Kobert Paschal. Men of the Shep Baptist Church were honorary Mr. Blow rents a small office pallbearers.

> CARD OF THANKS I would like to extend my

heartfelt thanks to all my tiered wedding cake. Rhanae "Why are you a candidate and friends for all the wonderful Hoppe registered guests. what causes you to think you deeds and acts of kindness The reception table was laid can be elected?" a newspaper shown me during my illness in with white net over purple, with the Ballinger Hospital. I wish to purple and white flower ar-"Because I've been mentioned thank the churches and my rangements and white candles the home of Mrs. Joe Irvin, with as a Presidential prospect. Just Sunday School Class for the in milk glass candelabra. many prayers. I have so many this morning my wife said, 'Joe, things to be thankful for and Corpus Christi and other coast chance of being President as any such kindnesses and neighborly cities, the couple will be at thoughtfulness can never be home at Route 2, Winters. D. Johnston led the opening Once mentioned as a prospect forgotten. -Mrs. Myrtle Wilyou then and there become a banks.

## Bernadette Florence Cuelho, Rodney Gene Faubion Married On Saturday

Saturday, July 24, at 7:30 graduate of Winters High School o'clock, Bernadette Florence and attended Tarrant County Rodney Gene Faubion.

The bride is the daughter of Printing Co. Mrs. Betty Whittemore of Pueb-2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Shep lo, Colo., and Mr. Sam Cuelho Baptist Church, with the Rev. The bridegroom is the son of Wirgil James, pastor of the Winters Southside Baptist Church, of the Crews Community. The church was decorated

> and greenery Mrs. Kent Brown, pianist,

Best man was Gary Jacobs of Route 2, Winters. Ushers were Richard Holder of Winters, and William Pape of Colorado Springs, Colo, Groomsmen were Dennis McBeth of Route 2, Winters, and Lynn Faubion, brother of the bridegroom, of Gar-

Mrs. Terry Collins of Abilene, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Jerry Kraatz, of Garland, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Lynn Faubion of Garland, sister-in-law of the

bridegroom. Bride's attendants wore floor length dresses of purple crepe, with short sleeve princess lines and white trim. They wore white gloves and headdresses of purple nylon net with purple bows, and each carried a long stemmed white aster.

Given in marriage by her all-over white lace with fitted bodice and long sleeves and tiered skirt forming a train. Her fingertip veil was of white tulle caught with a white bow.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held in the Hopewell Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, hosted by the parents of the couple. Paula Faubion served punch, and Mrs. Dennis Sexton served the three-

Following a wedding trip to The bride is a 1971 graduate Itc. of South High School, Pueblo,

In a double-ring ceremony of-ficiated by Dr. Robert L. Dob-son in Hopewell Baptist Church, The bridegroom is a 1969 The bridegroom is a 1969

Cuelho became the bride of Junior College, and has been employed with Stafford Lowden

Meeting Monday The Sub Deb Club met Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Medford, with Tandy, with an arch of lighted candela-

president, serving as hostess. Mrs. Bedford was elected Club Mother, and Jimmy Sims elected Club Sweetheart. Mrs. Wayne Solomon was re-elected sponsor. Committees for the coming

year were named and new members were voted on. Refreshments were served to Kim Miles, Carla Brown, Kathy Hope, Lisa Brown, Brenda Blackerby, Landa Walker, Linda

Roberts, Mary Lynn Bedford, Cheryl Drake, Lea Mostad, and Mrs. Wayne Solomon. CARD OF THANKS

My family joins me in thanking all those who were so considerate and thoughtful while I was in the hospital. We hope to be of help to others when they need us .- Mrs. Tom Cranford.

CARD OF THANKS I would like to express my

appreciation to Mrs. M. E. Leeman, Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Mrs. Willie Lois Nichols, and Mrs Sallie Gray for their thoughtfuluncle, Dennis Sexton of Gar- ness in hosting the coffee honorland, the bride wore a dress of ing me on my birthday recently. -Mrs. Jim Edwards.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 2 Friday, July 30, 1971

## **Former Resident Of Pumphrey Died** In Portales, N. M.

Leon Bridwell, 64, a longtime resident of the Pumphrey Community in North Runnels County, died at 10:20 a. m. Sunday in a Portales, N. M. hospital. Services were held at 2:30 p.

m. Tuesday in Portales. Mr. Bridwell married Flora Scott Oct. 20, 1928, in Winters. Survivors are his wife; two sons, Wayne of Las Vegas and Bill of Portales; four granddaughters; two brothers and two sisters, and an uncle, Milt Bridwell of Winters.

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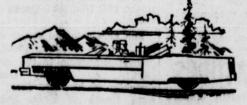
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In an experimental project at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Brooklyn, New York, new techniques are being tried to help people with the respiratory disease. Lying on the floor with a 15-pound sandbag across the abdominal area focus attention on the up-and-down movement of the diaphram.

Group hypnosis to induce sustained deep breathing is part of the experimental program. Hypnosis can be controversial; not Ill physicians favor such mathods. But three physicians at the VA Hosmpital-Drs. Wilkins, Field and Herring-explained their choice of this technique in a recent research report. "Because breathing is partially an unconscious process," the report said, "hypnosis is used to facilitate relearning. Diaphramatic breathing is of critical importance to the emphysema patients because it permits a more complete interchange of air in the

While under hypnosis, patients are told to inhale and imagine they are filling a balloon er scattered areas of Africa, with air. They are instructed to Asia, South America, and a few concentrate on pushing out their cases in Europe. navel with each inhalation; When exhaling, to think of touching their navel to their backbone. They are told this way of breathing is life-giving and should become part of their

When conscious, patients are asked to practice deep breathing once an hour every day until the process becomes automatic.

Results so far show that not all emphysema patients, especially those with advanced disease, benefit from the techniques. But some patients have shown an increased ability to breathe more comfortably.

the world medical community corded nearly 15,000 cases of marked the 175th anniversary of the first vaccination against the dread disease smallpox.

for the science of immunology is now apparent.

The eradication of the disease organism that causes smallpox be concerned over a disease that now estimated that only six answer is quite simple. The on- guard in prevention of this discontinue to report the occur- children 100 per cent protection ease by the end of 1971. That eradicate it from the face of the in the nation that has a signifi-

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in the mud! The dirt's just a

13 countries to the World Health Organization. Over half of these cases were reported by Ethiopia with the balance spread out ov-

Health officials now estimate that approximately 25,000 cases will be recorded in 1971. That marks a substantial decrease from the 131,000 cases recorded in 1967, the first year of the world-wide Smallpox Eradication Program.

Still, you continue to ask, how does this affect me? While smallpox is still considered a problem in some parts of the world, the disease does not at present occur in the United States. The last outbreak in America occurred in 1949 in the lower Rio Grande valley of Tex-

Just last month, on May 14, In 1938, the United States resmallpox. Ten years later, in 1948, less than one percent of that number of cases was re-Why would this be of interest ported. Only 50 cases were diagto the average Texan today? Be- nosed in the United States. For cause one of the true victories almost two decades now there have been no smallpox cases reported in this country.

So why should you continue to is now almost complete. It is is now almost eradicated? The countries in all the world will ly way to afford you and your ease. rence of this once dreaded dis- from smallpox is to completely cheerful word comes from of- earth, This can be accomplish- cant migrant population. ficials of the Texas State De- ed only through strict control population now totals some 289, efforts, and continued mass vac- 375 individuals by state count.



SUPERVOLUNTEER agency head is Joseph Blatchford, named by President Nixon to head Action which brings into one organization such formerly separate citizen services as the Peace Corps, which Blatchford formerly headed: Vista: Foster Grandparents, and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

Texas is one of the few states

There was a time migrant farm labor was very much in demand. Now, the decline in demand for those extra services has added an extra burden onto the migrant's already difficult

as best they can for their families, but quite often the quality of health care they receive or the nutrition of their diet, or even their environmental living conditions, pose great problems that are difficult for them to

In an effort to help them solve some of those problems, the Texas Migrant Health Project of the Texas State Department of Health was inistiated. The Texas Migrant Project is a federally-funded program that was created to protect the health status of the seasonal, migratory farmworkers and their dependents. Some 22 local migrant health projects are now operating in key counties across the

The objective of local migrant health projects is to provide direct medical, dental, and public health services to the migrant worker and his dependents. This usually is done on a fee-for-service basis with a private physician or dentist, or through a

One of the approaches that health authorities have taken to provide such care is the "family health clinic." These clinics take the form of a general medical clinic in which an approach to comprehensive health care is

grant family. Of course, other health services are also necessary. Environmental sanitation is an imposing problem for the migrant family. Insect and rodent infestation, garbage and refuse storage and disposal, and other environmental problems such as sewage, housing, and food handling all pose special prob-lems to the health and well-being of the migrant.

well-being of the migrant work- period. er in Texas.

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Filtrum is the name of the groove in the face between the nose and the mouth.

A new state law gives the hale slowly after a deep breath. National Clearinghouse for Administrator of Veterans After a deep breath. National Clearinghouse for Administrator of Veterans After a deep breath. Smoking and Health, has begun fairs Donald E. Johnson recent-terested in information on VAat all local VA offices, or from the VA Central Office (26), Washington, D.C. 20420.

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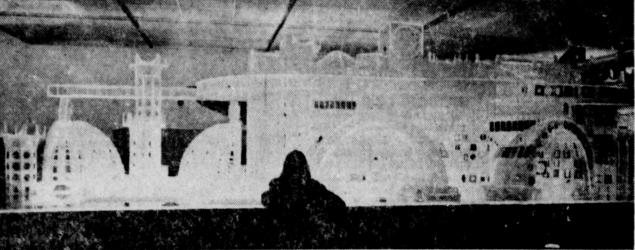
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-Sharp was invited to testify

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COURTS SPEAK An Austin federal district within the next three weeks be- judge upheld the local school gin making payments directly He is the son of Mrs. Ruby A fore a House General Investi- district's desegregation plan to pharmacists for drugs pres- Phillips of Wingate. calling for a minimum of cross- cribed to Texas welfare reciptown pupil busing, holding ients. against a federal government Under current system, allow-Judge scored the federal gov- monthly assistance checks, Leg- home of Mr. and Mrs. Randall ernment for its uncooperative islature this year appropriated Watson, Terry and Lorri, of attitude toward a compromise. \$11.9 million for new vendor Coleman. State Supreme Court reject- drug program.

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bonds offered as security on a only payments for drugs will be 754-4117 8 to 5 p. m. \$470,000 loan. -Turned down the appeal of will be interviewed by Welfare Dallas oilman's widow in a Department to determine if they

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and gas property to the Welch Examiners and reappointed Dr. Foundation. -Held against an Alice wo- Dr. L. G. Ballard of Granbury man seeking damages from and Dr. Howard O. Smith of drug companies which manu- Marlin. factured the anesthetic she

claims partially paralyzed her recent appointments. following 1963 surgery. -Reversed a lower court Paso to State Air Control Board. judgement and concluded the foreclosure of mortgage on the 44th district judge. home of a Dallas couple who had paid \$420 more than their sche- tin and Dr. Robert R. Lankford

dule called for was void. of Houston to the Submerged -Rejected disputed evidence Lands Advisory Committee. of a remarriage in Mexico and -- Dr. Aheodore Andreychuk of backed a Nueces County trial Lubbock and Dr. Ernest Barcourt finding that a Corpus ratt of Galveston and reappoint-Christi man owes nearly \$24,000 ments of Dr. John I. Wheeler of in alimony to his former wife Houston, Dr. Alvin John North in Nevada.

### LIVESTOCK DISEASES SPREAD As sleeping - sickness - like ogists.

Venevuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis continued to strike C. Rice of Hemphill and Euhorses and some humans, threat gene A. Meek of Newton to Saof a new livestock malady loom-

Outbreak of African hog fever in Cuba alarmed swine own- thority. ers. Latter is almost invariably fatal, and there is no known vaccine. Ailment does not affect people, as does VEE (which is usually mild in humans).

More than 1.100 Texas horses are believed to have been killed by VEE and 1,500 others stricken. More than 6.6 million acres have been sprayed to kill disease-carrying mosquitoes.

### AG OPINIONS Texans under 21 may not

serve on juries in Texas despite recently-lowered voting age to SCHOOL DISTRICTS WARNED 18, Attorney General Martin held

In other recent opinions, Mar- accept transfer students where tin concluded:

-Texas Industrial Commis- designed to impede desegregasion can open an extension of tion or continue discrimination. fice in Mexico City and pay Dr. J. W. Edgar said districts salaries of employees there. -Governor is without author- Tyler federal court order fority to negotiate open-end con- bidding transfers between distracts for computer supplies for tricts where effect would be to

state agencies. -County attorney of Cooke mote discriminatory treatment. County will serve as 16th dis- La Pryor, Uvalde and Carrizo trict attorney when 16th district Springs Independent School Dis-

ly sought to move pupils out of Mexican-American dominated schools). Del Rio school district was warned not to accept 729 transferees from San Felipe IDS which serves Laughlin Air Force Base. San Antonio ISD was notified it may be in violation of court order if it takes 316 transfre students from Edgewood ISD.

students from Crystal City

(where Anglo parents apparent-

## Wingate Gator

The Wingate Gator TOPS Club held a regular meeting Monday morning. Mrs. Ed Poehls was named queen for the week. Attending were Mesdames R Cosmetologists June 2-Aug. 29, E. Beck, Ed Donica, Bill Hamil-1971, expires Aug. 31, 1972. Apton, Alpheus Hill, Wayne Owen, plicant for Sept. 7, 1971, board Ed Poehls, Mathie Romine, E.

### Miss Marguerite Chapman.

PRESENTS RECITAL James H. Bryan, graduate student of Arizona State University, recently conducted a recital in Recital Hall of the University, as a partial fulfill-On September 1 State Depart- ment of graduate requirements ment of Public Welfare will be- for the master of music degree.

TO COLEMAN Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bethel proposal for massive busing, ance for drugs is included in were weekend visitors in the

FOR SALE: 2-bedroom house, 315 South Church, 1 block from -Stuck by its original deci- However, some complained of grocery store, 3 blocks from on holding former president of welfare check cuts, since drug Post Office. Carpeted, duct Sharpstown State Bank was not allotments no longer will go to for air conditioner. Very reasonnegligent in failing to investigate recipients, and a few who get able. Phone Mrs. Bill Craven, taken off welfare rolls. Latter

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## **Texas Cooks Are Talking Turkey**

Austin — Texas housewives

That's the evidence compiled radio and television stations by the Texas Department of and direct mailings. Agriculture for its July-August promotion of turkey as another quality Texas agricultural pro- Texas economy. The state ranks C. (John) White said.

year-round food has steadily the top five counties in turkey gone up in the past 30 years, from 2.9 pounds per person in to approximately 8.3 pounds per person in 1970. The TAP promotion of "summer-time turkey" is designed to increase that per capita consumption in 1971. tricts were advised not to accept

The 1970 promotion helped according to Bill Powers, execu-

tive secretary of the Turkey Producers Board who said that birds in storage were at a mini-

mum at the end of last year. Turkey sandwiches are being . featured in the promotion this are talking turkey more and year and especially in the point more-just as are restaurant of purchase placards in food cooks-when it comes time to stores and in billboards. The prepare meals that are nutriti- TAP promotion also includes ous and delicious for the family. news releases to newspapers,

Turkey production means about \$30,000,000 a year to the duct (TAP), Commissioner J. fifth in the nation in production; and Bell, McLennan, Gil-Consumption of turkey as a lespie, Blanco and Bosque are production in that order.

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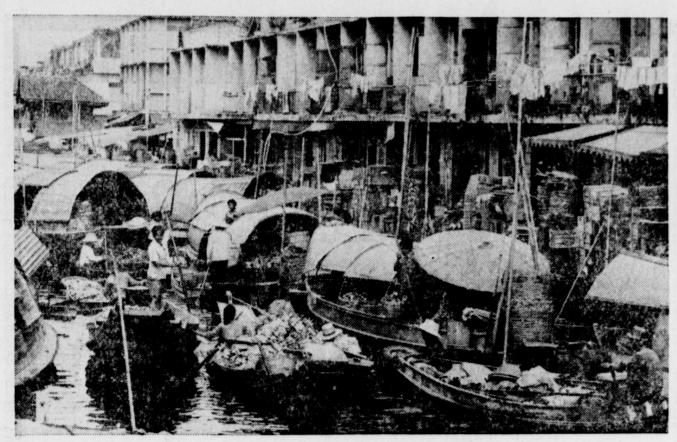
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## BUSINESS

## STOCK MARKET

n reserves of natural gas.

from the limiting of rate struc-

Nevertheless, the inflationary

trend of wages and fringe bene-

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INDUSTRY

ly below those sought.

ATTRACTIVE

By Babson's Reports Inc. Wellesley Hills, Mass. - Des-

pite some recent firming, prices of many of the leading natural of stocks is associated with the supply-demand imbalance for gas transmission stocks are still capital industries which are es- the industry even more acute. at levels that are attractive for pecially sensitive to high costs RELIEF APPEARS LIKELY of borrowed capital. As a result, natural gas pipeline stocks have THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE been on the defensive for most

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In addition, companies are faced with the high cost of exploring for and developing new capital by way of a defensive head on sales involving intertype of commitment. This group state operations have made the their lives outdoors.

The key to the problem of inadequate natural gas reserves is of the 1971 first half. Moreover, wellhead. This would spur exinterest in this sector of the ploration. It is encouraging to stock market has been dampennote that the Federal Power ed by somewhat disappointing Commission has been more realprofits, publicity regarding the istic in rate setting and readier possible tightening of safety reto speed up the process. gulations covering the industry,

Net result should be beneficial ple. and a continuing net reduction to the natural gas pipeline firms, many of which have their own reserves. As additional sources For many years the natural become available, these comgas pipeline industry has been panies can speed up expansion forced to wage protracted bat- of the gas market. In the meantles to secure an adequate re- time, the industry is trying to pany margins have suffered importing liquefied natural gas.

INVESTMENT

tures to levels well below those desired. Income has also been The research staff of Babson's squeezed by the process of applying for upward rate adjust-stock of companies such as Ten-citizen groups are pressing for ments, which is a costly matneco, Northern Natural Gas, more and better mass transit. ter. Even after long and tedious Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line, For better bicycle routes. For per of years, final decrees have combination of income and po- ants. For pollution control depermitted new rates considerab- tential capital appreciation. The vices in cars that really work. Fortunately, the industry does ida Gas is suited for growth- organized to try to salvage what have the advantage of a rela- oriented investmeent portfolios. beauty-and life-is left. tively low labor cost factor.

> Firms Plowing Earnings Back In

fits throughout the entire econ-By Babson's Reports, Inc. omy has been powerful enough to have some impact on the gas investors consider that the growth rate trends. While these transmission companies. Even growth trend of a company's cannot be considered "cheap," more important, the rising tide earnings per share is a they appear attractive for inof prices for construction, ma- primary criterion in making in- termediate-to long-term appreterials, equipment, and purchas- vestment decisions. It is natur- ciation: ed gas has prevented profits al for them to be on the watch from chalking up advances com- for concerns that plow back es operates 20 acute-care gen-A prime selling point for nat-

ural gas is its cleanliness in fits per share. comparison with oil and coal. resultant fillip in demand for preferred stock, divided by the ends August 31. gas has not been free of prob- number of common shares out- APL Corporation is a leading

> to expand. Not For All

ors. Income-oriented accounts versus \$1.44 a year ago. will find the low payout ratios of Mays (J. W.) has an enviable satisfactory. Also the common although progress was hampershares of such companies en-tail a greater degree of risk in From 1965 to 1969 sales grew at ready discounted the favorable thus far in 1971 are running afuture trend thus limiting the head of results for the precedpotential for later appreciation ing year.

are more favorably treated. least 15 per cent each year.

## **HEALTH COLUMN**

POLLUTION IS KILLING Pollution is killing beauty. And life. All kinds of life.

Hundreds of acres of magnificent pines and orange trees sources of natural gas, particulate have been wiped out by smog larly in relation to the same pro- and car exhaust on the West reasonable current income from cess in prolific production areas Coast. And on the opposite their investments and who also in other parts of the world. The coast, the Philadelphia zoo reseek some appreciation of their low prices for gas at the well- ports an increase of lung cancer among animals who spend

> The Zoo said the increase in lung cancer was especially pronounced among water fowl. Air pollution is pinpointed as the culprit because pollutant particles fall to the bottom of ponds where birds feed. The birds are breathing and - literally-eat ing pollution. Lung cancer rates are also up in lions, otters skunks, and other animals.

There is no place to hide. For trees, flowers, animals, or peo-

A recent article in Science suggests-on the basis of considerable research-that if air pollution in major urban areas could be cut by 50 percent there would be a 25 to 50 percent re turn on invested capital. Com- narrow the supply deficiency by tality due to chronic bronchitis. At least among humans. And a ty from lung cancer.

The chief cause of air pollu and Colorado Interstate for a gasoline without deadly pollutlow-yield common stock of Flor- Concerned citizens are getting

While close examination will reveal many growth situations we have selected four stocks in Wellesley Hills, Mass. - Some several categories with sound

mensurate with the growth of most of this income rather than eral hospitals in California, pay a large portion of it out in Texas, Florida, and one in Lonthe form of dividends. It is hop- don. Annual revenues have aded that this process will gener- vanced from \$4.2 million in 1965 ate still further growth in pro- to \$51.3 million in fiscal 1970, with net income up from \$50,-Of course, not all companies 000 to \$3.5 million. This uptrend The concern over air pollution with a low dividend payout ra- seems to be continuing, as yearhas resulted in a greater de-tio are growth situations. Rein-to-year gains of 16 per cent in mand for natural gas from in-vestment of earnings does in-revenues and 34 per cent in net dustrial and residential fuel con- crease stockholders' equity (to- were recorded for the first nine sumers. At the same time, the tal assets less liabilities and months of fiscal 1971, which

lems. The accelerated rate of standing), but of even greater "rack jobber," which is the expansion of transmission facili- significance is the rate of re- process of selling nonfood proturn earned on this stockhold- ducts, mainly through superers' equity. A healthy rate of markets, APL distributes more return indicates a sound use of than 10,000 items through 5,600 reinvested funds and quite like- outlets countrywide. Other maly a company that will continue jor operations include production of plastics and packaging materials. Earnings for the fis-Growth situations are not ne- cal year ended June 30 may cessarily suitable for all invest- prove to have touched \$1.60.

> many growth companies un- record of growth in recent years view of the fact that investors an average annual rate of 14.5 are giving up current income in per cent, net income 29.5 per the hope of getting better-than-average market appreciation in 27.5 per cent. Mays has seven the future. And since most of department stores in greater these issues sell at relatively New York City, and though its high multiples (price-earnings operations are sensitive to ecoratio), the stock may have al- nomic conditions, sales and net

> Norton Simon is a mass marketer of popular low-cost however, carefully selected consumer products and services stocks with an above-average (Canada Dry, Hunt Foods, record of growth can be reward- Johnny Walker, McCall's, Reding if the uptrend continues to book). Through research and prevail. As a sweetener in such new product development, it situations, there is a tax aspect. has a goal of deriving 40 per While dividends (after the \$100 cent of its business five years exclusion) are subject to tax at from now from products it did the same rate as ordinary in- not market two years ago. Comcome, long-term capital gains pany's earnings growth aim at



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## THE FAMILY

Ethel, visiting at a friend's something horrendous. Counthouse, was positive she had left ing each picked flower as a sepher car locked. Yet, when she arate crime, the judge imposed returned to the car, she found a fine of \$720 or six years in a front door ajar. Sure enough, jail. a gold bracelet placed in the But when the prisoner ap glove compartment had vanish- pealed to a higher court, the

The next day sne put in a claim under her homeowner's it violated the United States insurance policy. But the com- Constitution's ban on 'cruel and pany refused to pay off, on the unusual punishment. ground that the car showed no "visible marks" of burglary, as required by her policy.

Undeterred, Ethel filed suit. "It is true there were no or maiming. marks on the car door," she thief got in with a master key or a coat hangar. But the fact In recent years, courts have remains that my bracelet was hide behind a technicality.'

Nevertheless, the court turned judge put it: down her claim. The judge said an insurance company has the unusual punishment is to be ing a business deal, you feel reright to put reasonable limita- judged in the light of develop- lief: "Well, that's taken care tions into its policy, adding:

for, whether it be insurance pro- and unusual yesterday may well perhaps weeks or months aftertection or anything else."

The requirement of "visible reports a theft that never really that has been committed. happened

On the other hand, a policy not left "unattended." In one Calling attention to the nature court explained: case, a TV set was stolen from of the offense, the court said "It is a presumption founded an unlocked car, which the own- the sentence was "not so severe on the probability that (postal er had left at the curb for only as to shock the moral sense of employees) will do their duty." about five minutes.

Trying later to collect insuropportunity is enough to tempt cruelty. a thief.

tation may arise in the burglary pointed out that the flexibility However, there are limits. of a building. One case involved the picking of a lock on a grogrocer pointed out that scratch- reasonable limits, to put his would eventually pick it up. es on the lock, made by burg- fate in his own hands. lar's tools, could be seen microscopically.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE deed, and made the insurance company pay for the loss. The judge said "visible" meant able to be seen rather than actually seen. The microscope, he said, merely made clearer what was already there.

### Forbidden Flowers

To the nature-loving judge, the prisoner's offense-picking flowers in a public park-was

sentence was thrown out. The court said it was so harsh that

As a rule, when we use the expression "cruel and unusua! punishment," we think of physical chastisement like flogging

However, a too-severe jail said in court. "Probably the term may also be held unconstitutional on the same grounds shown a growing concern for box latch, as your important stolen. The company is trying to humanitarian considerations in letter slides down and out of the field of sentencing. As one sight. Whether you are making

ing civilization, so that what of.

be so today. marks" is common in burglary est possible sentence-life im- showdown in court, how would insurance. One purpose is to les- prisonment without possibility you stand? sen the chance of an "inside of parole-will be upheld where Fortunately, the law offers bb," in which a policyholder reasonably related to the crime you a helping hand in the form

the community.

Similar problems of interpre- on appeal, where the court building.

Missing Letter



MANEATERS FROM MARS? Not quite. Merely a Claymont, Del., band member assembling his tuba.

an insurance payment or meet-"What constitutes cruel and ing a tax deadline or complet-

"A person gets what he pays might not have been cruel But what if the other party, ward, insists that your letter Nevertheless, even the long- never arrived? If it came to a

of a "presumption." That is, the Thus, in the case of a brutal law will presume that the letter kidnapping, such a sentence did arrive, provided you had the may provide coverage even for was held not to violate the de- correct amount of postage and an unlocked car, provided it is fendant's constitutional rights, the correct address. As one

Furthermore, you may get the

What about an open-end sen- benefit of the presumption even ance, he argued that this was tence, like "one to twelve if the letter was not placed ditoo brief a time to make the years"? When that punishment rectly into a mailbox. One court car "unattended." But again, a was imposed on a convicted applied the presumption to a court denied the claim. The burglar, he complained that the letter handed to a mailman court said even five minutes of very uncertainty was a kind of (while on duty). Another court applied it to a letter dropped in-But the sentence was upheld to the mail chute of an office

might well work out to the The presumption was denied prisoner's advantage by speed- when a man simply left some cery store. To meet the require- ing his release. The court said mail in an open lobby, in the ment of "visible marks," the it was merely a device, within expectation that the mailman

Furthermore, like most presumptions, this one is subject to being defeated if there is suf-



cade of billets weighing from 450 to 1,000 pounds, a supervisor checks stock at a Waterbury, Conn., plant. The billets will be hot-extruded into brass tube, wire or rod.

debtor claimed to have mailed an important legal notice to the office of his creditors But in a court hearing, both partners in the firm took the witness stand and solemnly swort that the notice had never been received.

Then their bookkeeper took the stand and swore the same

This testimony was enough to convince the court that the letter had indeed failed to reach its destination. It was more likely, said the court, either that the debtor had negelected to put it in the mail or that the post office had-for once-negelected to do its duty.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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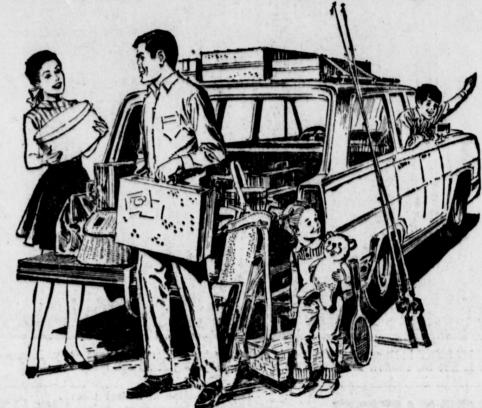
Security tion receives many employer reports of earnings showing incorrect social security numbers of employees, according to J. M. Talbot, social security manager. These incorrect reports, in many cases, happen when a girl has married but does not have her name changed on social security records.

Mr. Talbot stated that when a girl marries, she should complete a "Request for Change in Social Security Record" form. After completing the form and returning it to the social security office with her old card, she will be issued a new social security card with the same number but showing the new name.

If the name and number reported by an employer do not match the name and number on file with the Social Security Administration, the earnings might not get to the proper account. This could result in a later loss of social security benefits or in a smaller benefit being paid.

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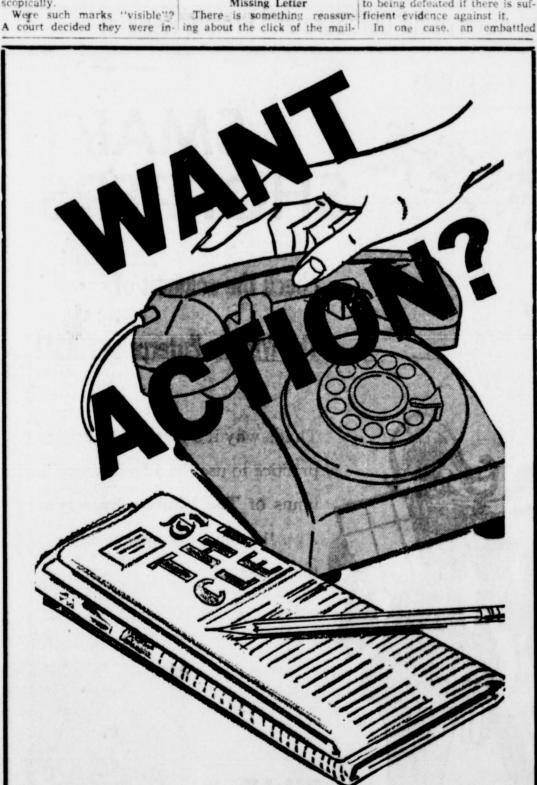
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## **Greater USDA Help Offered** In Drouth Area

Cotton farmers who have been hit by drouth or other natural disasters this year are being offered greater income protection by the manner in which their cotton yields will be computed for program payment purposes in 1972, Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin announced.

several additional changes in program provisions which will ffer greater relief to drouthfected farmers. The changes recent inspection tour of drouth- to sell a part or all of their stricken areas by Under Secre- herd. The Internal Revenue Sertary J. Phil Campbell, during venue Service provides a modiranchers, local agricultural the sale of livestock due to a farm programs to learn direct- pay taxes on any profit that you be improved. A follow-up team year are in excess of normal from the USDA has also just sales) if you reinvest within two

come in 1972 and subsequent ed by the Commissioner of In-years for cotton farmers in the ternal Revenue Service in ex-

of the week includes: 31, 1971 of the emergency live-stock feed program and hay-Service offices have free copies grazing of land diverted under of the Farmers Tax Guide availthe cropland adjustment and able for you. IRS advises farmset-aside programs. They were ers considering a drouth sale to originally scheduled to end Aug-

-Revision of procedures to advance.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE | allow farmers to use their own conveyance as an additional source of transportation.

-Cost-sharing for emergency tillage practices that have been previously used only on cropland to prevent wind erosion is now available on pasture and rangeland. This will also improve water penetration and help prevent runoff.

Cost-sharing assistance, un-der the Rural Environmental Assistance Program, is provided for use in building livestock water ponds.

Every effort is being made to insure a uniform administration of all emergency programs, it was stated.

## The Secretary also announced Tax Man Sam Sez:

Unfortunately the drouth has re based on findings from a forced many livestock owners which he met with farmers, fied form of tax relief on eaders and those administering drouth. You are not required to y how various programs were make on the sale of your herd functioning and how they could (provided your sales for the completed an inspection tour. years with the same type of herd. An extension of this period ton is expected to strengthen in- beyond two years may be grantdrouth areas of the Southwest. ceptional cases. Publication 225, Additional assistance covered the Farmers Tax Guide, spells in the announcement at the end out all the requirements on drouth sales of livestock on -An extension through Dec. pages 36 through 40. Local coun-

and carefully check the rules in

NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of Winters Independent Schools will meet Tuesday, August 10, 1971, at 7 p. m., in the Home Economics Building, to consider a proposed budget for the school year of 1971-72. Public notice is hereby given as required by law, and any person desiring to discuss the proposed budget is invited to attend.

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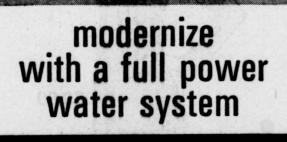
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### Mrs. Juanita O'Connor's Weekly **Home Demonstration Agent's Column**

Want to do something summery and delicious for your es and arrange on greens on infamily? Heap a big wooden bowl dividual salad plates. Fold the or fancy basket with fruit for mayonnaise, vinegar, sugar and them to eat as often as they whipped cream together. Spoon

plums. The crips tart skins, so servings. uniquely plu, come in shades of

Another fun thing with plums gon. is guessing what color they are red-fleshed; a blue plum may until icy crisp. be green-fleshed; a red may be 2 cups sugar yellow. Best way to tell: a juicy bite! Another way to tell is with a little chart like the one contained in the fresh plum booklet available from the California Fresh Plum Advisory Board.

They know their plums, for California grows over 90 percent of the total U. S. crop. each with its distinctive color, shape, flavor and use. The European plum is blue or purple, smallish, mildly sweet-best eaten and served fresh in salads and desserts. The Japanese vaskins. They are very juicy and wonderful fresh, cooked, canned

You just can't get away from the fact that plums are tasty, fun to use, and good for you! They are plentiful this monthso fill up bowls and baskets for

summer treats. Plums add so much to salads and their own juicy freshness out for dinner. He ordered his can be enjoyed by using them fresh in desserts or fruit compton two slices of bread, so he could

Try Plum Tarragon Salad with such mild, sweet plums as Queen Ann, Becky Smith, Wickson, Kelsy or El Dorado.

1-2 cup mayonnaise 1 T. tarragon vinegar 1 tsp. sugar 1-2 cup whipping cream, whip-

Fresh tarragon

Cut plums into slices or wedggenerously over plums. Sprinkle For color and contrast-plus with finely crushed tarragon. good eating-add oodles of fresh Dressing makes enough for six

This salad can also be made green, purple, blue, yellow and in a bowl by gently mixing the red. They will make up a lovely cut plums with the dressing and still-life, if you can keep them turning out onto a lettuce-lined still long enough!

Chilly Plum Compote on the inside, 'cause you can't is good with any variety of tell a plum's insides by its out- plums. Hot syrup is poured sides. A yellow plum may be over uncooked fruit and chilled

cup water 1-4 tsp. almond extract 1 quart sliced fresh plums Whipped cream if desired Mix sugar with water in

sauce pan and cook, stirring, until sugar dissolves. Bring to a boil 5 minutes. Remove from heat, add almond extract and There are about 20 varieties, pour over prepared fruit. Chill until icy. Serve in facy dessert dishes. Dot with whipped cream if desired. Makes six servings

Modern Sandwich:

Your life today is influenced rieties are most numerous with by the results of an 18th Cenbright red, crimson or yellow tury card game! It is, if you eat hamburgers, hot dogs, bologna cheese, egg salad, roast beef cold turkey, tuna fish, tomato or peanut and jelly sandwiches!

It is, because during this 18th Century card game, John Mantagu, the Fourth Earl of Sandwich, England, became so in volved he could not take time eat without interrupting his

game. The great idea was born! Americans so liked the that they now eat more than 226 million of them a day and the whole month of August is

set aside to honor them! From a little seed planted during a card game has sprung a movement so large that it al fects millions of Americans

each day-from growers of

wheat to eaters of bread. Since the dawn of time, grain has dominated the existence of man. The origin of wheat is pre- pepper sumed to be the fertile basin of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers in what is now Irag. The first olives men to eat wheat-traveling hunters in search of meatprobably just chewed the kernels. When they found they could cultivate the wild grain, they were able to settle in one place and make other important discoveries, such as how to grind wheat into flour and bake flour into bread. And bakers

have been baking ever since! The earliest known bread was made by the Swiss Lake Dwellers, a Stone Age people, who mixed flour and water into a dough which they baked on hot stones. It was flat, hard on the outside and soft on the inside. But the same means of baking bread prevailed through the civilizations of the Babylonians, Chaldeans, Assyrians and the Egyptians.

In about 3000 B.C. in some unknown manner, the raised loaf was discovered. So leavened bread was born and wheat became even more important as a mainstay of man's diet. It was given high status in various civilizations and was linked with religion and superstition.

The Greeks had a bread goddess named Demeter and they provided bread offerings to other gods with prayers for good harvests. The Roman equivalent of Demeter was Ceres, who gave her name to all cereal

In ancient Egypt, bread was considered the symbol of truth. Persons took a sacred oath with their right hands touching the top of the loaf. Bread was also buried with a deceased person so that he could eat during the trip to the "other world."

In ancient Syria, the people raised bread-wheat in plates or jars in their homes. At the start of the new year, the young shoots were taken to a river or lake and cast into the water. The custom, translated, is "casting bread on the water" to return as answers to prayers. For thousands of years, the baking industry has influenced man-ever since the Greeks developed the first true enclosed oven, and the first mill in which grain could be ground to flour in large quantities.

In Scotland, a relative of the bride is expected to break bread over the head of the new wife before she sets foot over the threshold of the new home. And in Sweden, the bride and groom eat a whole wedding bread to symbolize a happy marriage. Hot Tuna Souffle Sandwiches

8 slices bread 1 cup flaked tuna 1-4 c. finely chopped celery tuna mixture.

1-2 tsp. dry mustard

1 1-2 c. milk

3 eggs, beaten

1-8 tsp. paprika

3-4 c. grated sharp cheese

1-4 c. finely chopped green top with remaining bread slices. | Month! Combine beaten eggs and 2 T. sliced, stuffed or ripe milk; pour over sandwiches. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in IN WOODFIN HOME a moderate oven (325 degree) for 45 minutes, Serve hot.

Makes four sandwiches. Trim crusts from bread; ar- trickles through the bread and many years ago. range four slices of bread in the sandwiches emerge puffy the bottom of a greased 8 inch and crusty and ready to eat! square baking dish. Combine Treat your family to the wontuna, celery, green pepper and derful world of sandwiches, by bout 20 years.

mustard. Spread mixture on combining imagination with the bread. Place silced olives over plentiful supply of wheat pro-

ducts and other plentiful foods Sprinkle cheese over all, and during the August Sandwich

Visiting recently in the J. R Woodfin home were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Blue of Lytle, Mr. During the baking, the egg Blue taught school at Baldwin

Coffee trees bear fruit for a-

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## Annual Membership Meeting JULY 30, 1971

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Coleman, Texas

7:00-8:00 P. M.: Registration

8:00-8:30 P. M.: Music

8:30-9:00 P. M.: BUSINESS MEETING

Invocation

President's Report Secretary's Report

Manager's Report **ELECTION OF DIRECTORS** 

OTHER BUSINESS

9:00-10:00 P. M.: Entertainment

Ken Loyd, Austin, Speaker "Government-In-Action," Youth Tour Winners

Singing Blues (Coleman High School)

10:00-10:15 P. M.: Drawing For Prizes

All Members Are Urged to Be Present-Visitors Welcome!

### **Burleson Says Healthcare Bill Will Provide More Benefits, Cost Less**

man Omar Burleson today said includes coverage for catastrohis proposed National Health- phic illness, but said that Amercare of 1971 will provide more ica's health needs encompass innovative solutions to solving far more than just covering this the nation's health crisis and do kind of emergency, or paying so without imposing heavy tax for the high cost of hospitalizaburdens on middle income per- tion.

"is not a simple problem that program. can be treated with a single prescription."

But he said his bill will provide a comprehensive approach Two Couples To to solving the health dilemma to solving the health dilemma at a first year cost of \$3.2 billion Area FB Leader in additional federal taxes, compared to \$77 billion for the proposed Kennedy-Griffiths bill.

can have equal access to quality the local farm organization. health care, regardless of in-

his bill:

medical rural communities, small towns and urban ghettos.

2. A program to develop ambulatory treatment centers, tion, Condra said. which will encourage early disease detection, boost preventive medicine and reduce hospital occupancy.

3. Development of comprehensive planning for health programs which would extend from the local and state to the feder-

4. Establishment of cost conmedical and hospital charges.

for employed individuals. 6. Development of federal standards for health benefits ATTENDED FUNERAL and creation of a national ongoing research in this field.

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Ft. Worth, Tex. -Congress- Burleson noted that his bill

Similarly, he said, a national Burleson, a member of the health care plan which simply House Ways and Means Com- dumps federal dollars into the mittee which will take up the health delivery system without question of national health in-improving it will aggravate surance, told the Texas Life problems, not solve them, he Underwriters Association that said that this was one of the unsolving the national health crisis forseen consequences of the

# Meeting In Snyder

his bill won't destroy the sys- is sponsoring two couples to the Ft. Knox, Ky. tem of health insurance which Area Leadership Conference for now covers 164 million Ameri- Young Farmers and Ranchers, his instructors for demonstratcans under age 65, but will im- August 5-6 in Snyder, according ing exceptional ability and initiprove it—so that all Americans to Doyle Condra, president of ative in classroom and field in-

Conducted by the Texas Farm weeks of training. He cited these innovations in one of three such conferences ed his bachelor of business ad-1. A program to encourage mer. Purpose of the sessions is Murry College in Abilene in training and distribution of to provide an opportunity for 1971. He is a member of Alpha personnel in areas of young farmers and ranchers to Sigma Chi and Alpha Chi fracritical manpower shortage- understand the objectives, pro- ternities, grams and operations of the Farm Bureau and the roles they can perform in the organiza-

Discussion topics include his- Shower Honors tory and purpose of Farm Bureau, legislation, commodity activities and marketing procounty FB.

Texas Farm Bureau President | Church. J. T. Woodson of Gober will trols aimed at holding down give the welcome at the opening of the conference. Millard crepe paper, and the table cen-5. Use of state pool plans to Shivers, Dallas, rural develop- terpiece featured a cradle, givguarantee health insurance ment director of an insurance ing an effect of entering babycoverage for the poor, near-poor company, will be dinner speak- land. and otherwise uninsurable, plus er in the evening. O. R. Long of use of tax incentives to stimu- Waco, TFB executive director, late comprehensive coverage will speak to the group at the closing session August 6.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Scott, health policy board to conduct Jr., of Winters, Sam Scott of Ranger, and Mr. and Mrs. Win- W. C. Alcorn, Jimmy Holden, ford Hogan and boys of Clyde, Charles Grenwelge, Elmer Philattended the funeral of Leon lips and Jerry McCabe. Bridwell in Portales, N. M.,

Read the Classified Ads!

## Nancy Darlene Sneed, Jon M. Riches Will Be Married In Lubbock August 21

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sneed have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Darlene, to Chaplain (Maj.) Jon M. Riches, son of Mrs. May Riches of Akron, Ohio, and the late Lt Edward Riches

The bride-elect is a graduate of Winters High School and Texas Tech University. She is employed by Ysleta Indepenent School District of El Paso

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Ohio State University and Pittsburg Theological Seminary. He is presentassigned to Ft. Bliss, Texas.

Vows will be exchanged August 21 in Ford Memorial Chapel in the First Baptist Church in Lubbock

**Sold In Runnels** 

cent of the 1971 goal of \$181.9

Series H Bonds amounting to

\$127 million were reported for

Visitors in the home of Mrs.

Pete Wessels and Clarence Sun-

day were Mrs. Hugo Kruse of

of Yorktown, Mrs. Emma Gob-

Adolph Gottschalk of Uvalde,

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kruse and

Mrs. Willis Whittenberg.

the six-month period of 1971.

changed during 1970.

IN WESSELS HOME

### Pvt. Richard Puckett \$5840 In Bonds Outstanding Trainee

Army Private Richard L. Puckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney C. Puckett, Route 1, Barney C. Puckett, Route 1, Winters, recently was chosen County In June his basic combat training com-The Texas Congressman said Runnels County Farm Bureau pany's outstanding trainee at

Pvt. Puckett was selected by struction throughout his eight

Bureau, the two-day meeting is The 23-year-old soldier receivbeing held over Texas this sum- ministration degree from Mc-

His wife, Robbie, lives in Abi-

## Mrs. Cowlishaw

Mrs. Jim Cowlishaw was hongrams, and the role of young ored with a pink and blue showfarmers and ranchers in the er Thursday, July 22, in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist

The hall was decorated with streamers of pink and blue compared to \$123 million ex-

Approximately 25 guests call ed during the evening.

Punch and cookies were served by the hostesses, Mesdames Wayne Solomon, Johnny Weems. Pat Wood, Billy Clifton, Robert ton Gerhart, Gayland Robinson,

The Siege of Tyre by Nebuchadnezzar was carried on for 13 fection made in the United other classification actions.

## **Conditions Cause Uncertainty For Draft-Age Men**

Mrs. Mary E. Sewell, Execuextending the induction autho- gust 3-6. rity has created a great uncertainty among draft-age men."

rent impasse in the Congress is also speak. not likely to affect any registrant's chance of being drafted."

E. C. Grindstaff, County Bond be needed to fill draft calls in Agriculture Education. Chairman, has announced that the coming months," Mrs. Sewsales of Series E and H United ell said.

States Savings Bonds in Runnels County during June were \$5,through 125 were eligible for in- on beef cattle, catfish produc 840.00. Sales for the first six duction in June in order to fill tion, pre-employment laboratory months totaled \$58,753.00 for 19 draft calls, it was stated. Since training, greenhouse facilities per cent of the 1971 goal of then the Defense Department programs for young farmer has asked Selective Service to During the month Texans pur- draft 16,000 men in July-August. chased \$15,781,727 in Savings This request is being held by Bonds compared to \$13,658,647 Selective Service headquarters (includes Freedom Shares) dur- pending final Congressional ac-June 1970. Year-to-date tion on the draft bill, which is

sales totaled \$101,916,420-56 per expected within several weeks. tively low lottery numbers who Nationwide, new purchases are eligible for induction this of Series E and H Savings year, particularly those with Bonds during June amounted to numbers below 175-the current \$486 million, 9 per cent above processing ceiling-have a very 1970. Sales the first six months good chance of being processed Housing Here of 1971 were \$2,785 million-18 for induction after draft calls per cent above a year earlier. are restored," Mrs. Sewell Exchanges of Series E for new said.

"Many young men seem to think that the Selective Service Act has permanently expired and that they probably will nev- all types of housing, furnished er be drafted. Some of them also and unfurnished, for families, think that the entire system has couples and singles. stopped. They are wrong since it is only the induction authority any type available are asked to that has expired. They, there- notify the Winters Chamber of fore, may be unintentionally breaking the law by failing to Konzales, Mrs. Edwin Schroeder register at age 18, by not keeping their local boards informed ler, Miss Alice Gobler and Cue- of their current address, or by Parramore, Jeryl Priddy, Mil- ro, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whit- failing to report, if ordered, for tenberg. Afternoon visitors were their pre-induction physical examinations," Mrs. Sewell said. Mrs. Sewell also stressed that

local boards are continuing to consider CO, hardship, and stu- Mrs. Sewell may be contacted Stick candy was the first con- dent deferments and to take at the office of Texas Local "Young men who had planned Office Building, Coleman.

### Winters Vo-Ag Teacher To Go To State Meet

Stanley Blackwell, vocational agriculture teacher in Winters High School, will be one of some 1300 teachers expected to tive Secretary of Texas Local attend the annual meeting and No. 21, serving Coleman and in-service education workshop of Runnels counties, says "the cur- the Vocational Agriculture Tearent Congressional impasse over chers Association in Dallas Au-

Keynote speaker at the first general session Tuesday morn-Susan Englert and Dwayne Mrs. Sewell said, "Selective ing in the Little Theatre at the Service Director Curtis Tarr Dallas Convention Center will be has recently stressed the impor- Dr. Carl S. Winters, public retance of explaining to our draft- lations department, General Moage men the high probability tors Company, Oak Point, Ill. that draft calls will resume in Dr. J. W. Edgar, State Commisthe near future and that the cur- sioner of Education, Austin, will

At the annual awards breakfast Wednesday morning, ten-"The Local Board has been ure pins will be presented to specifically instructed to con- the membership and awards will tinue to register and classify be made to legislators, school young men, and to order for administrators, Texas news mepre-induction physical examina- dia and individuals who have tions those young men who may contributed to the progress of

District and area planning meetings and workshops will be Men with lottery numbers held Wednesday and Thursday, chapters, and others.

G. C. Scroggins, assistant director of Vocational Agriculture Education, Texas Education Agency, Austin, will chair the second general session, which will be addressed by several "Those young men with rela-distinguished educators and ag-

## Still Big Need For

There still is a big demand for housing in Winters, it was indicated by the Winters Cham-

ber of Commerce this week. There has been a demand for

Those knowing of housing of commerce.

to submit requests for deferments or exemptions are encouraged to do so. The expiration of the induction authority does not affect our responsibility to classify young men," she

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### Five Winters Students On ASU Spring Honor Roll

Five Winters students are listed on the honor roll for the spring semester at Angelo State University in San Angelo. Three of the five students are listed on the 3.5 to 4.0 list. They are Clifton Poe, Jo Simmons

and Keith Thomason. The others are listed on the 3.0 to 3.49 honor roll. They are Smith.

FROM KERMIT Visiting in the home of Miss Elsie Lee Sanders last week TO SAN ANTONIO were Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Sanders and children of Kermit, Miss Mae Sanders and Miss tonio with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beth Johnson of San Angelo.

## **Home Town Talk--**

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, who must have been a sufferer, while a professor at Harvard Medical School, was asked by a sufferer about a cure for hay fever, and is supposed to have replied, "Yes. Gravel. . .taken about 8 feet deep."

Most everyone, except the chronic hay fever sufferer, has a cure. There are a lot of 'don'ts" recommended for hay fever victims, but the best one, according to the book, is "Don't take it for granted, and don't put off seeing a physician."

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milliorn spent the weekend in San An-McClelland and Debra.



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